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# Special Sale Men's

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N announcing this special sale we wish to emphasize that make, are late and correct shapes and styles.

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280 dozen Collars, in all sizes, we sell regularly at 75c a half Beverly Farms, Mass. dozen-in this sale at

#### 45c a half dozen.

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50c a half dozen. Note-Not less than a half dozen

# to a customer. Main floor-F st.

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PINE, Fluffy Wool Blankets, a third on regular prices.

The best manufacturers, ever careful of their reputation, will not late Capt. George Hamilton Cook and going by way of Gettysburg, York, and permit a single pair of blankets to Mrs. Cook, to Mr. Francis Nash Igleleave their mill that is not up to the standard in every respect. The hart, son of Mrs. Charles I. Iglehart, of Baltimore. Miss Cook and her mother are now at Clifholme, their summer place son are pleasantly located at Far Rockslightest imperfection-a drop of in Maryland. No date has been set for away, Long Island, N. Y., for the regrease, a tiny cut, a tear-be what it may, the blanket affected is thrown out, to be disposed of as a thrown out, to be disposed of as a sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wylie were among the dinner hosts at Narragansett Pier Sunday evening. The imperfections in this lot are very slight, and less noticeable than ever, and the wearing qualities of the goods are in nowise affected.

Sizes for single beds, three-quarter beds, double beds, extra-wide beds, twin beds, cribs, in white, scarlet, gray, and thancy plaids.

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OR a trip by sea or land we are showing the correct lun Dress Trunks, Skirt Trunks, Hat at the hotel are the following: Dr. Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Trunks Charles G. Stone and family, Miss Marie sacrifice of some money.

Among the Washington guests registered at the hotel are the following: Dr. banding strength and nerve force at the ington people is office gossip—what a fine sacrifice of some money. ly for women; Suit Cases of leather, jus, Mr. E. P. Schmitz and family, Mr. cane, and matting; Plags of all desirable sorts, fitted and unfitted, and the various small leather accessories that are necessary wor helpful in

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Our No. 225 Steamer Trunk, made of seasoned basswood and covered with canvas; full sheet-iron pottom; cloth lined; good lock; one tray. A trunk that will barrett. A. I. Simpson, A. M. Keefe, J. give good service. Each .....

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Each....

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# IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

turns to Washington.

OCCUPIES FAIRBANKS HOME

Remain in Capital Until Her Husband Takes Up His Sea Duties on Battle Ship Connecticut-Austrian Ambassador Arrives at Lenox.

Mrs. Timmons, wife of Lieut, John W. Timmons, and daughter of the Vice Presitheir place in Massachusetts all the early part of the summer, also going with her to their new cottage at Hoods Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, has returned to gowned in pink silk, Miss Wilson in Washington, and joined her husband white, here, at the home of the Vice President, Ther

Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Ripley, the latter formerly Miss Helen Bell, of this city,

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Cooley, of Washington, are the

The Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller have taken apartments in the Curtis, at Lenox, for the months of September and October, and will go there 20 dozen pairs of Cuffs, sizes 10, directly upon their return from abroad, 11 and 111/2. Cuffs we sell regu- where they have been spending the sum-

Miss Agnes McCabe, of Washington,

Mrs. J. H. Kettner and daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, the lat-

Mr. James Weir, formerly of Baltimore, but who is now making his home in Washington, is spending several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joyce and daughmainder of the summer. Mrs. Mary T. Eliot and daughters are

spending the month of August in the they will go to Atlantic City for sev-

returned from Europe, is again at Man-tended. chester-by-the-Sea, after a visit to the practically perfect, at an av- Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, at Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins, 1314 Ver-

> The engagement has been announced of Miss Lucy J. Cook, daughter of the the wedding.

Announcement has been made in Chithe three brothers of the bridegroom:
Mr. Herrick Hammond, Mr. Thomas I took supper the other night at a resabout September 1.

Mrs. J. S. Warmbath and her sister, Mrs. C. Barrett, are making a two months' tour of Massachusetts and Can-

The third progressive euchre party of burden to her. the season at Piney Point Hotel, Maryland, was held Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Marie O'Meara and Miss Catherine Stone, and was in every particular a most enjoyable affair. most the entire list of guests at the ho-

O'Meara, Mr. William H. White and wife, Lewis H. De Vaughan, M. J. Fill-J. J. McNey and family, Mr. Gordon B. Darling and family, Mrs. Samuel G. Kirby and daughter, Mrs. M. B. Curtis, F. W. Buchlee, M. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Kraft, Elmer Kraft, C. Hatton, Mrs. J. C. Hatton, Mrs. T. \$6.50 Edward Clark, Raymond and Edward \$7.00 | Clark, A. T. Dunnington, Mildred Dan-\$7.50 nington, Frances Dunnington, Madelon E. .\$8.00 Burne, Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Mattern,

> A cable from Baden-Baden announces the serious illness of Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, of

.\$8.75 and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webb.

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Washington, who is at the Hotel Stepbanie. A change for the better has taken place, and Mrs. Leiter is considered cut of danger. At one time, however, her condition was so critical that it was deemed wise to telegraph for her daughter, Lady Suffolk, who, accompanied by her husband, went immediately to her mother. Mrs. Leiter was much improved upon the arrival of her daughter.

Gen. and Mrs. Amos S. Kimbali, who have been stopping at the Hotel Chelsea Atlantic City, N. J., since they left Washington for the summer, are now with

A wedding of more than usual interest matron of honor, and the maid was Eliza-

these Collars and Cuffs are in K street. She will remain with him among them Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stevens, fresh, perfect goods of standard the Connecticut.

In K street. She will remain with him among them Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, of Cambridge: Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of Anticipate your future needs and arrived last week at Magnolia, Mass., for Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside in Cambridge. Mrs. Stevens has many Boston friends.

Vashington for some years, acting jointly tarriage has maintained these duties by jerself. She made her winter home at the Hamilton with Senator Frve.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, the latter formerly Miss Jeanne Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Steele, will is a guest at Haddon Hall, Atlantic World. About four months will be spent ton from the beginning.

Adams street, left Washington yesterday ter formerly Miss Myra Neyes, of Washfor Paconian Springs, Va., accompanied ington, who have been spending the past by Miss Lula Lowe. ington, who have been spending the past ever with the outsiness of government or two weeks at Poland Springs, have returned to their cottage at Cape May.

The marriage is announced of Miss ter, of M street, are at Berkeley Springs, Episcopal Church South, officiating. Mr. W. Va., where they will spend the re- and Mrs. Lipp will reside at 1524 Fourteenth street, and will be at home to their friends after August 17.

Mr. Arthur McFadden, of Georgetown, ountains of West Virginia. From there and Miss Katherine Sullivan, of Tennallytown, D. C., were quietly married August I at the residence of Rev. George W. Mc-Miss Mabel Boardman, who has recently Cullough, pastor of the Tennallytown Baptist Church, on Wisconsin avenue ex-

erage saving of a quarter to Canada.

The summer home at Murray Bay, mont avenue northwest, and Mr. and riages from dinner to dinner, and whose in advancing a mutual understanding that

Miss Hester Reilly, daughter of Mrs. H. comfort to be able to do many things, friends in a restaurant afterward. The J. Reilly, of 38 Cedar street, that city, to but when it comes to a question of mon-Lieut. John Hammond, U. S. A., now sta- ey-getting, a specialty is the best paytioned at Havana, Cuba. The marriage will ing proposition. It pays to be able to take place early in October, and Miss do some one thing so well as to create Margaret Reilly will be her sister's maid a demand for one's services, like a case of honor. Miss Agnes Booth, Miss Vir- I know where a man could have continuginia Chandler, Miss Bessle Smith, Miss ous work if there were ten times 365 Mabel Dick, Miss Margaret Brown, and days in the year. He is very valuable Miss Mary Ramey, daughter of Rear about the house and grounds, and a large Admiral Ramey, will serve as brides-maids. Lieut. Sherman Miles, son of Gen. nately he is not to be depended upon on Nelson A. Miles, will act as Lieut. Ham- account of his weakness for strong drink, mond's best man; and the ushers will be so he is not as prosperous as he might be.

Hammond, and Mr. Harry Hammond; taurant whose normal head was a woman.

Mrs Charles Dalton, of New York, and I could imagine her value to the pro-Mr. John Reilly. Mr. Robert Duniap, a relative of Miss Reilly, will come from Paris to be present at the wedding. The ceremony will take place at St. James' tails of good serving which the careless enough to appreciate her and make it worth her while to change. She has ac-

are showing the correct lug-by, Mr. S. Harlan, Mr. Walter Tolson, we lose as a sex-we do not know how to spare ourselves, and have not learned to spare ourselves, and have not learned to spare ourselves. and Mr. Ricks, all of this city.

Among the Washington guests registered true economy, which consists in hus-

> I believe that it is quite possible to hire somebody to do everthing. It may Women who have time in abundance may be expected to put it to many uses. but the wage-earner does quite enough Clark, Mabel E. Robey, Gertrude M. Mc- in performing the work for which she the gravity of wasted effort.

If we did not attempt to do so many things for ourselves, there would be work by the hour; women to press tumbled garments and do the numberless other tasks of living. I have often wondered why some clever woman has not apoached me with a scheme of acting as ladies' maid to more than one woman, syndicating herself, so to speak. By confining her service to one.

very little for such service. A little col-

# WASHINGTON SOCIAL LIFE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

riends at 44 West Twenty-fifth street, England, some twenty years ago, and at night in a French novel or an Italian Admiral Sebree, recently detached from wrote a book about the United States, poem without the aid of a translator, he declared that the great American reto Washingtonians was that of Miss public had no capital. There was a seat Emma Frye White, daughter of Mr. and of government, to be sure, but a national Mrs. Wallace H. White, of Lewiston, Me., capital, where one could meet the peoand granddaughter of Senator William P. ple from all the States, who had become Frye, to Dr. Horace Paine Stevens. The prominent in politics, in business, in sciceremony took place in the home of the ence, or in the pursuit of pleasure-there bride's parents in Lewiston August 6, at 3 was no such place. When Mr. Bryce o'clock, the Rev. Percival F. Marston of returned to the United States as the Amficiating, and was followed by a large re-ception. Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., was Washington a capital. Not only has it become the center of the political life of the nation, but it is the center of science and learning, the capital of the There was a reception for many guests, people as well as of the States.

When the government first came to Vice President Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. Ho-bart, jr. (nee Briggs), cousin of the bride; Burns and Miss Nelly Custis, the great-lng reminder of the Congressional Mr. and Mrs. William Frye White, of est belies of their day, made their bow "messes" of the early days of the repubto society at a Georgetown ball. In time, the White House became the social centre Miss White has spent her winters in of Washington, and the official set beinclusive of quarter sizes. Collars guests of Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and with her cousin, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, town people would not recognize the new ir., as hostess for their grandfather, set, and took but few individual members jr., as hostess for their grandfather, set, and took but few individual members Senator Frye, and since Mrs. Hobart's of it into their graces. Nowadays, there Army and Navy sets, the Senatorial sail on the Carmania from New York for supposedly ultra-exclusive circle of so-Europe to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges ciety which has lived as grandfather and liant socially, and in the summer becomes will be absent a year on a trip around the grandson, in Georgetown and Washing- the hot weather capital for those high

The delights of social Washington have days in the mountains. attracted a large colony of wealthy Americans, who have no connection whatof politics. Millionaires choose Washing-Jamie M. Wood and Paul H. Lipp, both for only a few months of the year. Some of this city. The ceremony took place of these have cost more than a million E. L. Woolf, pastor of the Methodist offered for one of the Washington palaces not long since, and refused. For some the glamor of the American court is the attraction, for others the knowledge that the gates swing inward for the stranger more readily here than in other cities, and for still others, the advarage of beautiful surroundings, which Washington so richly affords.

Much has been written about social Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 1443 Girard street streets were cushioned with a debris of northwest, have gone to Asbury Perk. Visiting cards from morning calls. As a N. J. for August Mr. and Mrs. Ed. matter of fact there are some few peo. N. J., for August. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-matter of fact, there are some few peo-social plotting. One in awhile a promi-wards made the trip in their motor car, ple in Washington who do observe with nent man tries to win a nomination by such of these rules as they choose, and fun are being divorced. still others whose social activity is sporadic. And then there are some 200,000 who live wholly without the pale of what is called "society.

Washington social life is a life of the nomes, whether the home be a millio dollar palace or a boarding house. The dinners. There are few who keep boxes cago of the plans for the wedding of I presume that it is something of a at the theater and who sup with their after-theater supper is not a Washington the city, and the crowd one sees in them is for the most part made up of out-of-

The conundrum, "When is a lion not a lion," finds its answer in Washington. Men who have attained prominence and fame are so common that no one turns on the streets to see a great Cabinet min ister or a Senator. Celebrities who fill columns of the newspapers when they visit other American cities go in and out among the Washingtonians day after day without attracting notice. The President alone is enough of a hero to command the largely because Mr. Roosevelt is rarely Church, Cass and Huron streets, and waitresses neglected. I was told that she day morning walk to church. President will be performed by Rev. James S. Stone. Lieut. Hammond will arrive in Chicago that she was managing a hotel for her-looked into the shop windows so often self in a little city, when she came to that he became a sight too familiar to exthe notice of a man who was keen cite the interest of the passerby.

The social life of most of the people of cumulated money enough to allow her Washington is different from that of the to retire, but she will probably remain great majority in other cities. The govin harness as long as the work is no ernment departments give employment to 25,000 men and women. Many of them It would be better for women if they are unmarried, but perhaps 75,000 Washgave their undivided attention to their ingtonians depend for their support upon life work as do men, hiring others to do government work. "Is he in office?" is it for them. Imagine a business man attempting to make his clothing, or even whether a man is a department clerk.

Men and women from Maine and Calitels participated, the successful contest- repair it; and think of the women who fornia, Michigan, and Texas, are thrown ants being Mrs. S. G. Kirby, Misses B. finish a hard day in a business place together in the departments, and the Keefe, Belle Trouland, and Miss V. Kirwith hours of mending! There is where

bear such-and-such a clerk has got to be, how Secretary So-and-so is turning require some searching, but what of that? the department upside down, and the like The clerks in the departments come from everywhere, but in the main they are selected men. If by the civil service they have come in because they passed Nally, Belle A. Trouland, S. Harlan and is paid, and does it better for being a better examination than someone else. In the girl's having these as early as home, wife, Mrs. Julia Harowitz, L. H. Bicks, spared the strain of outside tasks. I Attention is called to the following excellent values in Trunks and
Suit Cases:

Attention is called to the following excellent values in Trunks and some in the girls having these as early as spared the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand, and does it better for being the strain of outside tasks. I spand the strain of outside tasks. I sp for women who are in sore need of it. medicine or engineering of what not, square yoke to which the loose after office hours. The university classes gathered. The sleeves may be the loose There are women who would like to do are in the late afternoon and evening; flowing kind or the short puff. A cremending for reasonable pay; women who the students have been working all day tonne, albatross, challis, or Japanese macould trim hates at one's home, charging in the departments, and many of the terial may serve for the gown, of which by the hour; women to press tumbled faculty have been discharging the duties 6½ yards 32 inches wide, are needed for the Senate, or as head of a department. years.

After three or four years the ambitious spending one day a week with each patron he go? Sometimes. But more often he giving number (2616) and size wanted, she could earn a better living than by does not. He has come to like Washingdoes not. He has come to like Washington and Washington ways. He is making I have been asked to start a host of stays, for government salaries are "mon-stays, fo a living, and the future is certain if he they have been generally incompetent. from a sure thing to enter into a battle office, and becomes a part and parcel of Washington life. For this reason, one ored girl was a notable exception, for she may meet lawyers and doctors in Washquickly proved her ability and established ington homes and boarding-houses whose a clientele that gave her a good income. education has been of no practical ad-She understood shampooing and the treat-ment of the hands and face, and only which has broadened their minds and imment of the hands and face, and only needed a start in the right direction to make her independent. I heard of a woman one day who washed blankets so beautifully that more demands than she could meet were made upon her time and services. Why should she do anything else?

Which has broadened their minds and improved their conversation. This work of self-education goes on and on. One gets in the habit of going to school. Some men still at work in the departments have taken four of five college degrees. Others devote themselves to languages, and there are stenographers who take

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BETTY BRADEEN.

When Mr. James Bryce came from dictation all day, and who find relaxation Maritime Exposition at Bordeaux. Rear

The Washington hotels and boardingouses are characteristic. They are parcelled out, in a fashion, among the States. A man from Maine will go to the Hotel Hamilton, for there he will find other men from Maine. While the Ebbitt House fleet. is officially sacred to the Army and Navy, Tennesseeans also have made it their headquarters for years. So in the boarding-houses. A landlady who affects corn bread and hot biscuit will have a South ing-house where brown bread and beans may be had, flanked with the sacred cod, will attract the Bostonian. In some boarding-houses there are State tables, all the boarders from Georgia being Washington, Georgetown was the proud grouped about one table, those from Illi-Burns and Miss Nelly Custis, the great- ing reminder of the Congressional

The clubs in Washington are of really came important, but for years the George- great importance. At the Metropolitan Club the men who mould the affairs of the nation are wont to talk things over of it into their graces. Nowadays, there in man-to-man fashion. The Cosmo Club is the largest scientific club in th is a division of society into many circles. The ultra-smart set, which eddies world. Its membership includes the about the White House and the foreign greatest inventors and investigators of embassies, is first. Then, there are the the scientific world, and its fine old house, once occupied by Dolly Madison, is the elique, the Congressional crowd, and the social clearing house of the Smithsonian cave dwellers"-a name given to that Institution, and the Carnegie Institute Chevy Chase Country Club is most brilofficials who must stay behind when the

Little of the gayety that characterized Washington life for its first three-quarters of a century, remains. The gambling ton for their winter residence, and erect houses are all closed, where once the magnificent mansions, which are occupied Senators and leaders of the nation were wont to woo the fickle goddess. The juleps and the toddies still have their last Tuesday evening at Rockville, Rev. dollars. A rental of \$50,000 a year was place, but the hard drinking of the olden days is gone. Senators may not appear drunk in public, as they used to do quite often. The barrooms have long since been banished from the Capitol, and, while there are certain committee rooms where a bottle is to be found, the drinking third as great as it was ten years ago.

effect on government that it has in many usages in Washington, and if one who had European capitals. Nor, indeed, does it never vistled the city formed his notions have as much effect as it has had in of it from reading such articles, he would times gone by in the United States. The iamgine a city noisy with the rush of car- bringing together cf men and women punctilious care all the demands of official asking the world to dinner, but the game etiquette. There are others who observe is seldom played that way. Politics and

To-morrow - Historic Homes of

### FUNERAL OF JOHN O'CONNOR.

Services Over Remains of Civil War

Funeral services will be held in St. Aloysius' Church at 10 o'clock this morn-



by the young miss quite as well as by her mother, and there are many advantages to be rewarded. Many of the clerks ob- little work in making a kimene in which tain positions merely as "stepping to rest for a few moments, it means much stones." The universities in Washington of pleasure to the wearer. The kiniono give them opportunity to study law or shown is very easily made, having a engineering or what-not, square yoke to which the body portion is of high office, on the Supreme bench, in the medium size. Sizes 12, 14, and 16

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ADMIRAL STOCKTON MOVED.

Assigned as President of Naval Examining Board.

Orders were issued by the Navy Department yesterday detaching Rear Admiral Stockton from command of the special service squadron, and assigning him to duty as president of the Naval Examining Board in this city.

The special service squadron consists of the Tennessee and Washington, which recently returned from the International duty on the lighthouse board, will succeed Rear Admiral Stockton in command of the squadron, which is to proceed to the Pacific, to be united with the cruisers South Dakota and California, now at San Francisco, and form one of the armored cruiser squadrons of the Pacific

#### WILL INSPECT NAVY YARDS.

Committee on Naval Affairs to Make Its Annual Tour,

Arrangements have been made for the annual visitation to navy yards and stations along the Atlantic Coast, of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives. They will leave Norfolk, August 20, but it has not been determined what vessel they will use.

The Mayflower, which was to have been at their disposal, will be in use to convey the President to Provincetown, to the unveiling of the monument to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. The Dolphin may be turned over to the Congressional party.

#### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Lieuts. Collins, Lyerly, Selkirk. Booker, and Harris are assigned to the Field Ar-Hery, and the others to the Coast Ar-

Shells for the war ships at Norfolk have been taken aboard by the United States naval lighter Rocket, from Giesboro Point, and the lighter has started for

The fellowing non-commissioned officers titular Cabinet officers are seeking cool and civilians have been appointed second utenants in the army: Sergt. Leroy P. Collins, Fifteenth Cavalry; Sergt. John Donovan, Eighty-seventh Company, Coast Artillery; Master Electrician Guy L Gearhart, Coast Artillery, and Ballard Wyatt O. Selkirk, Philip W. Booker, Henry L. Harris, jr., Géorge A. Wildrick, Allen Kimberly, Thomas A. Clark, Birchie O. Mahaffey, William S.

Commander H. M. Dombaugh will relieve Commander B. A. Fiske of command of the monitor Arkansas, and Commander J. P. Parker will relieve Commander W. J. Chambers, of the monitor Florida, when the naval training squadron, on which the midshipmen are making a practice cruise on the New England coast, returns to Annapolis. Commander Dombaugh is now stationed at the naval war college at Newport, and Commander Parker is at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

The transport Crook has sailed from Manila for San Francisco with the Twenty-fifth Infantry (31 officers and 779 listed men) and the following military passengers: Col. Hoyt, Majs. Partello and Penrose, Chaplain Scott, Capts. Cronin, Albright, Lewis, Leitch, Powell, Lyon, Hunt, Bates and Stuart, Lieuts. Mapes, Como Bugbee Chandler Marmon Higgins, Leavitt, Green, Short Brandt, Wallen, Hay, Blyth, Lawrason, Harbold, Corbly McCroskey, and Elser, Contract Surgeon Brown and nine Hospital Corps

### ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders,

ipt. FREDERICK B. HENNESSY, assign Fourth Field Artillery, join Second Battalion, Fort Sheridan. Capt. HENRY L. NEWBOLD, Fourth Field Ar-

Aloysius' Church at 10 o'clock this morning over the body of John O'Connor, a veteran of the civil war, who died Sunday last in Provi2ence Hospital.

Death was caused by a stroke of paralysis, sustained during a recent visit to Warrenton, Va. Mr. O'Connor was a member of Company K, First Artillery. He leaves a wife and three children.

A KIMONO FOR A GIRL.

Capt. HENRY L NEWBOLD, Fourth Field Artillery. Grown Military Academy to Philippines. Capt. WiLLIAM E. VOSE, assistant surgeon, from Philippines to San Francisco. Following appointments in the Field and Coast Artillery Corps: Field Artillery—Second lieutenants, Leroy P. Collins, Ballard Lyerly, Wyatt O. Selkirk, Philip W. Bocker, and Henry L. Harris, F. Coast Artillery Corps—Second lieutenants, John G. Donyan, Gry L. Gearhart, George A. Wildrick, Allen Kimberly, Thomas A. Clark, Birchie O. Mahafiey, and William S. Dowd; first lieutenants, Thomas L. Coles, John B. Rose, Trutnan D. Thorpe, Nathaniel P. Rogers, jr., Charles T. Harris, jr., Maxwell Murray, Geoffrey Bartlett, William E. Shedd, jr., James A. Gallogly, Hunter B. Porter, Royal K. Greene, Robert P. Glassburn, Harry K. Rutherford, and Paul J. Horton.

Lieut. BOOKER to Battery E. Third Field Artillery, Fort Riley.

lery. Fort Riley. Lieut. HARRIS to Battery E, Sixth Field Artil

Coast Artillery Corps: Field Artillery-First Lieuts, LERGY P. COLLINS, to Fourth Field Artillery; BALLARD LYERLY, to Battery F. Fourth Field Artillers, and WYATT O. SELKIRK, to Sixth Field Artillery, Lieut. COLLINS to Macila; Lieut. LYERLY, join battery at Fort Sheridan.

Sheridan.

Onest Artillery Corps—First Lieuts. JOHN G. DON OVAN. to Eighth Company; GEUY L. GEAR-HART, to 1826 Company; GEONGE A. WILDRICK, attached to 186th Company; ALLEN KIMBERLY, to Ninety-sixth Company; THOS. A. CLARK, to 181st Company; BIRCHIE O. MAHAFFEY, to 186th Company; WILLIAM S. DOWD. to 187th Company; WILLIAM S. DOWD. A 187th Company, Lieuts, DOWD. YAN and GEARHART, join companies at Fort Preble and Fort Banks; Lieut. WILDRICK, to Fort Preble and Fort Banks; Lieut. WILDRICK, to Fort Constitution; Lieut. KIMBERLY, to Fort Warren; Lleut. CLARK, to Fort Revere; Lieuts, MAHAFFEY and DOWD, to Fort Hancock; Lieut. SOMERS, to Fort Strong.

Naval Orders. Rear Admiral C. H. STOCKTON, detached com-mander Special Service Squadron, to Washing-ton, as president naval examining board. Commander H. M. DOMBAUGH, detached Naval War College, to command Arkansas.

Commander J. P. PARKER, detached navy yard, Portsmouth, to command Florida. hansas, to home.

Commander W. I. CHAMBERS, detached command

Florida, to home.

Lieut. J. P. JACKSON, detached as aid staff commander Special Service Squadron, on board Tennessee, to office of Naval Intelligence.

Ensign C. S. McDOWELL, detached Prairie, to Tennessee. Midshipman W. B. DECKER, detached Maine, to Prairie. Paymaster G. R. VENABLE, detached Prairie, to

home, settle accounts, there's to Tennessee.

Paymaster B. P. DU BOIS, detached Missouri,
August 31, 1907, to home.

Paymaster H. A. WISE, JR., detached navy yard, Paymaster D. POTTER, detached Kearsarge, to Paymaster H. DE F. MEL, detached Independence,

to Kearsarge.

Paymaster C. B. O'LEARY, detached Tennessee, to home.

Paymaster J. J. CHEATHAM, detached navy yard, Naval Station, Cavite, general storekeeper.
Passed Assistant Paymaster B. D. McGEE, to
Prairie. Passed Assistant Paymaster J. F. KUTZ, additional

duty charge torpedo boat and auxiliary accounts, twy yard. Mare Island. Issistant Parmaster J. L. CHATTERTON, detach-ed Hancock, to Vermont. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS-The following morements of vessels have been reported to the Bu-reau of Navigation:

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Arrived—August 19, Illinois, at Newport; Rocket, at Washington; Connecticut, at Tompkinsville; Kentucky, at Newport; Buffalo, at Bremerton; Nero, at Bradford; Milwaukee, at La Union, San Salvador. August 11, Preble, at Bremerton. Salled—August 10, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, from Cavite for Yokobama; Olympia, Arkansas, Florida, and Nevada, from Bath for New London; Standish, from Annapolis for New London; Standish, from Tongku for Chemulpo, Korea; Iroquiois, from Tongku for Chemulpo, Korea; Iroquiois, from Honolulu for Midway Islands; Prairie, from Boston for Hampton Roads. August 12, Raleigh, from Yokobama for Hovolulu.

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